The Woman Voter

Organ of Woman Suffrage Party

Vol. 2 New York, March, 1911 No. 2

OUR ALBANY HEARING.

Three solid hours of speaking and hundreds of persons standing throughout. This was the impressive thing about the hearing on the suffrage bill before the judiciary commitees of the Senate and Assembly, at Albany, February 22.

Last year the members of the legislature could get no seats at the hearing because of the crowds of women. Therefore, the New York suffragists took no special train to Albany this year, and discouraged attendance from this city. Nevertheless, the great Assembly chamber was packed to the doors. The place was stifling as to atmosphere and deadly as to discomfort, and still the people stayed. All of which goes to prove there is no interest in suffrage.

Miss Mills, president of the New York State Equal Suffrage Association, presided with grace and dignity. She named the great organizations of men, like the Grange and the State Federation of Labor, which had endorsed the suffrage bill, and asked to be told what organizations of voters had declared against it. Mrs. W. W. Penfield spoke briefly, concisely and to the point for the Woman Suffrage Party. Without a superfluous word she described the district organization of our Party and assured the legislators from this city that they would never, for a single moment, be left in ignorance as to how their constituents stood on this subject.

Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, head worker of Greenwich House, spoke for the social workers; Max Eastman, of Columbia University, for the Men's League for Woman Suffrage; Leonora O'Reilley, speaking for the working girls of New York, received the most strenuous applause of the day. Miss Shaw summed up in rebuttal, and she was at her best; brilliant, witty, resourceful. One could find it in his heart to feel sorry for the opposition after she had finished with it.

Speaking for those opposed to the bill, Mrs. William Force Scott dwelt strenuously upon the assertion that suffrage and Socialism are one and the same thing. This is interesting, if true, considering that the leading speaker for the opposition was a lady known as an ardent Socialist, and the hostess of Maxim Gorky, the Russian Socialist, and Madam Andrievna, after they had been excluded from the hotels of New York. It is, of course, the privilege of any person to believe in Socialism, and to entertain persons who live together admittedly without the formality of the marriage ceremony. This becomes humorous, however, when one's opponents are attacked for alleged failings along the same line. These reflections are recommended for the consideration of those amiable fossils who periodically throw a literary fit because suffrage, from their point of view, means Free Love, Free Votes and No Marriage At All.

Mr. Richard Barry, who works for a publication which is an authority on pink teas and paper patterns, denounced the results of equal suffrage in Colorado, and repeated his assertion that Colorado had never been able to get an eight hour law for women. The editor of this paper, a former Coloradoan, thereupon read the Colorado eight hour law for women, found on page 309 of the Session Laws of Colorado for 1903.

George Creel, formerly associate editor of the Denver Post, who collaborated with Judge Lindsey in the suffrage article in the February Delineator, then remarked that if Mr. Barry had consulted Charles S. Thomas, or

John Shafroth, or any other reputable citizen of Colorado, he would have gotten a different idea of equal suffrage in that state; but that of course he could not expect to get any other idea when he went around with "Fudge" Sommers all the time. No one could appreciate this but the aforesaid Colorado woman, who grinned an unchristian grin. Mr. Creel looked mad, the woman looked amused, and Mr. Barry looked pained. Later, in passing out of the Assembly chamber, Dr. Shaw heard one of the opposing ladies say dispiritedly to another, "I wish we hadn't brought Barry at all."

Little Tommy one day perceived that the pepper box was filled with red pepper instead of black. Turning to his aunt he said with deep concern, "Oh, aunty, don't touch the red pepper. Grandma says red pepper kills a(u)nts."

If Mr. Barry continues to inject his particular brand of red pepper into the suffrage movement, he may in time succeed in killing off all the antis, including Anti Bok.

It was a great week at Albany; suffrage every day; Helen Hoy Greeley speaking on the street; Florence Kelley telling why, after twenty-five years' work for the children of America, she wanted the vote; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw showing suffrage slides in the picture shows; Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, suffrage manager for the week; two suffrage headquarters open; suffrage "ads" in the street cars, on the billboards, and in all the towns round about. And finally, the cap chief, when Judge Lindsey, traveling eastward, read some of Barry's statements in the papers and telegraphed to Albany that he would take two hours between trains to talk about suffrage in Colorado. As Judge Lindsey's fee for a lecture is never written in less than three figures, this was a useful contribution from Mr. Barry, and we thank him.

Two of the suffrage bills at Albany have been amicably withdrawn. All forces are concentrated upon the third, and there seems a good prospect that it will be reported to the legislature.

We are always in need of volunteer workers at Headquarters.

GOVERNOR THOMAS TESTIFIES.

Our third Broadway meeting, the last of the series made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Ruth Litt, was rendered notable by the addresses of ex-Governor Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado and Rabbi Stephen Wise, of this city. Mr. Thomas is an eminent lawyer, a man of wealth and distinction, who has received nearly as high gifts at the hands of his fellow men as it is possible for them to give. He is of a type remote from the agitator, the radical or the hot-headed enthusiast; a cool and cautious man, brilliant, polished and sarcastic. It was a thing infinitely valuable to the Colorado women in their suffrage campaign when Mr. Thomas spoke for them. He then stated that he was a convinced suffragist because, at the instance of the National Democratic Committee he had stumped the state of Wyoming and had studied the Wyoming women carefully in their homes, at political meetings, and at the polls. He was convinced that votes for women in that state had done no harm and had wrought some good.

At the Broadway Theatre, February 24, he reviewed his Wyoming experiences and added thereto his deliberate conclusions after eighteen years of equal suffrage in Colorado.

Following his cool and measured utterances, appealing to the judgment and the intellect, Rabbi Wise's rushing eloquence swept the crowd with him. As one woman put it, "He made you feel that you had to be in the movement—you couldn't stay out."

It was certainly a notable week for suffrage, with Thomas and Wise speaking for it in New York, Lindsey in Albany, and Roosevelt in Chicago.

The Broadway meetings have been exceedingly useful to the cause. Large numbers of enrollments and subscriptions to the Voter have been taken. Many new and valuable sympathizers have been enlisted; some notable conversions made. The Party clears nearly $400 on the three meetings, from collections. But when one thinks of $35,000 raised at one of those big English meetings, he realizes the difference even yet between the suffrage campaigns of New York and London.

Subscribe for the Voter.

PAGEANT OF GREAT WOMEN.

On the afternoon of March 28, a very unusual and interesting matinee will be given for the benefit of the Woman Suffrage Party at the Broadway Theatre. This will be the Pageant of Great Women, written by Cicely Hamilton, the author of "Marriage as a Trade." The Pageant is a production something along the line of "Everyman." Woman comes into court, with justice sitting as magistrate, and demands justice. Prejudice appears to oppose her plea. To support her claim she brings forward the great women of history, forty-eight of them. This gives a great opportunity for a spectacle of beautiful women in historic costumes. Mrs. Augusta Raymond Kidder, the well-known dramatic critic, has added another scene, bringing in eighteen women of American history. Following this will be a one-act play by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, which has never before been produced. The committee in charge of this affair is Mrs. Ruth Litt, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, and Mrs. Alice Fisher Harcourt. Many well-known women, both of society and the stage, will take part in the numbers. For information apply at headquarters Woman Suffrage Party, 212 Metropolitan Tower.

THE WAILING INFANT.

I heard an infant weep and wail,
  And shriek most piteously;
I questioned him, "Oh, whence this gale
  Of infant misery?
Why do you howl, you little chump?"
He sobbed, "My ma's gone on the stump."

"It is a shame," I cried in rage,
  "For mothers thus to roam,
To seek for suffrage on the stage,
  And leave their babes at home."
The infant spoke, through teary mist,
"My ma's an anti-suffragist."

"My mother's gone, kind ma'am," he cried,
  "To Albany to prove
That mothers all at home should bide,
  Within the good old groove."
And then I stopped my ears and fled,
And left that child to wake the dead.

SUFFRAGE ON THE EAST SIDE.

Miss L. L. Dock, of the Nurses' Settlement, gives the Voter some very interesting information which would otherwise have escaped it concerning the status of suffrage among our foreign born citizens of the East Side. She states that all the Jewish papers devote much space to news of the question. All reported the Washington victory and the Seattle recall in detail. The whole moral issue at stake in the latter was explained. Women round about the Settlement knew the exact number of women who had registered in Seattle, and were triumphant over the women's victory. Even the children of the neighborhood knew when Washington came in. The Jewish papers also keep their readers posted as to the progress of the bill at Albany. Foreign born women of their own accord have demanded of Miss Dock "will the women vote on their husband's papers, or have to take out their own?" Among the non-English papers much read on the East Side the Vorwarts and the Wahrheit are favorable; the Tageblatt and Morgen Journal take neither side, but give the news fully. "But all the politicians are dead against it," concludes Miss Dock. Sure! So they were in Washington. But we went past the politicians to the plain people in Washington, and we are going to do the same in New York.

BRONX POLITICAL SETTLEMENT.

The Boston Road Political Settlement has secured headquarters at the corner of Crotona Park East and Wilkins Avenue. Clubs will open there the first of March. A class in Library methods for girls from 12 to 15 years old, a sewing class and a class in folk dancing will be the first meetings. On March 15, at 3 P. M., there will be the fortnightly Mothers' meeting. The nucleus of a Men's League is waiting the call of a leader and full equipment of the room, which still lacks chairs, but which seats twenty-five people on the low window seats. It does not take as much money as faith to start a good thing. The neighborhood interest is fully aroused. Dues for each member of a club are ten cents a month. We need volunteer leaders for clubs and classes.

The Woman Voter

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

A Union for political work of existing Equal Suffrage organizations in the City of New York

MINNIE J. REYNOLDS, Editor

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OUR ADVERTISERS.

This March number of our little Voter stands on a different basis from any previous issue. When we enlarged and improved it so greatly last month we did so in the displeasing uncertainty as to whether we could keep up our gait a second month, or would have to go back to the little old stubby form of which we had all grown so weary. We have not gone back. We have, instead, added two pages of reading matter to this number and many more pages of advertising.

With proper support of our advertisers we can go on improving the Voter. Members of the Party have hitherto taken the paper largely as a mattter of duty. We can make them take it for pleasure. There is a great field in New York for a compact, newsy little suffrage newspaper. The great dailies cannot give the news of our movement. They want only feature stories, of interest to the general public. We want a newspaper of our own, and we want it weekly.

The way to get this is to patronize our advertisers. Look them over. They are all good people. See if anything of which you are in need is advertised, and if so, try our advertisers before going elsewhere. If you buy of them, tell them that you did so because of their advertisement in the Voter.

There is a considerable block of purchasing power in this Party. Our members spend many thousands of dollars a year for clothing, furniture and household supplies. If this purchasing power can be utilized to finance the Party, it doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to see the advantage.

SEND IN YOUR STUFF.

Send it in towards the end of every month for the coming Voter; notices of future meetings, brief accounts of past ones, corrections for your district in the Party directory. And having sent it, have patience, if you never see it again. The divine patience of Woman has ever been extolled in the panegyrics of Man. Prove it in your dealings with our little Voter, which is trying so hard to grow bigger every month. Our best endeavors will not enable us to print all the Party news every month. Our sole desire is to please all the Party members. We would not favor one borough more than another if we were paid for it; but we may do it by mistake. The editor has at least one million things to do each month besides edit this Voter. Be patient; and remember that the more you patronize our advertisers the bigger paper you can have.

PLEASE RENEW.

Just inside the door of the Woman Suffrage Party headquarters, Room 212, Metropolitan Tower, sits a person in receipt of custom. This person has been holding up everybody who passed in or out during the past month for new subscriptions to the Voter, or renewals of old ones. The result is a fine crop for the month. If you have not yet renewed, please **Do It Now.** Don't make us spend our hard-earned postage to send you a bill. Your subscription is probably expired, because the bulk of our subscriptions were made in January and February, of last year. You can send the 50 cents in stamps, and please remember that 50 cents is a picayunish sum. Get us one new subscriber and send along a dollar.

HONORS FOR MISS CRAFT.

During Miss Ida Craft's recent visit to Chicago, the Woman Suffrage Party of Cook county gave a dinner in her honor. She spoke before the Sunnyside Suffrage League of Chicago and several women's clubs of that city gave luncheons for her. Everywhere the people listened with avidity to her talks on the organization of the Woman Suffrage Party of New York.

Volunteer workers are needed all the time at headquarters for accumulated office work.

WHAT IS GOING ON.

MANHATTAN BOROUGH.

Wednesday, March 8—At 3 p. m., a meeting of the 25th A. D., at the residence of Miss Maud R. Ingersoll, 117 East 21st Street. Miss La Follette will read the English comedy, "How the Vote Was Won." All are welcome.

Monday, March 20—8 p. m., 21st A. D., Mrs. John Dewey leader; meeting at 302 West 126th Street, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Reynolds on "How the Votc Was Won in Washington."

Tuesday, March 21—Business meeting, leaders Manhattan Borough, 8 p. m., Room 212 Metropolitan Tower. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw presiding.

BRONX BOROUGH.

Friday, March 10—8 p. m., Boston Road Good Government Club meets at new headquarters; Miss Harriot Weisberg on "Jane Addams and Twenty Years at Hull House."

Saturday, March 25—A literary and social suffrage meeting in the afternoon at the Hall of Fame, under the auspices of the Fordham Road Equal Suffrage Club. Students and teachers of the University of New York and the public school teachers of the district will receive special invitations.

QUEENS BOROUGH.

Tuesday, March 14—Meeting Bayside Suffrage Club.

BROOKLYN BOROUGH.

Friday, March 10—All W. S. P. clubs in Brooklyn unite in a dinner in honor of Frances Squire Potter, at Hotel Mohawk. Tickets, $2; in charge of Miss Craft.

$10,000 CAMPAIGN FUND FOR 1911

RECEIPTS.

Reported in February	$680.00
Harriet B. Laidlaw	100.00
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Elizabeth R. White	1.00
Sophia Ellis	1.00
W. S. P. Share Equal Franchise	559.85
Collections Broadway Theatre Tableaux	384.78
Total	$2,091.13

Other friends of the cause are urged to contribute to this fund.

MARGARET CHANLER ALDRICH, Treasurer.

ELEVENTH S. D.

At the hall at 49 Henry Street the Woman Suffrage Party Club of the Eleventh Senatorial District, meets every other Monday night. Miss Fanny Sandowsky is presi-
women. Speakers address each meeting.
dent and the club is composed of men and
Special attention is paid to current news and topics. The last meeting was February 27, and the next will be March 13.

DID YOU KNOW?

That women are now voting over one-fifteenth of the surface of the globe?

GOOD FOR SEATTLE.

Seattle women were fortunate in having so signal an opportunity so soon after acquiring the franchise. No political incident credited to the women in any equal suffrage state of America, has commanded the extended and respectful attention from the press which has been accorded to the recall of the Seattle mayor who was alleged to be in partnership with the organized business of vice in that city. Dr. Helen Knight contributes the following:

The mayors out West have to work,
Or they're hustled out with a jerk;
The Recall is all right
With the girls in the fight,
To balance the bum and the shirk.

There isn't a doubt in the world that the latest ex-mayor of Seattle thinks the place for woman is at home.

MRS. CATT SAILS.

Mrs. Catt and Miss Hay will sail for Stockholm, April 8, to attend the sixth conference of the International Suffrage Alliance. Mrs. Catt has been kept very closely at home for some weeks past, attending to the correspondence incident to this great gathering. She is in better health than she has been for years past, and is anticipating with pleasure a trip around the world before her return to New York. This will probably occupy a year, and is designed to include visits to the suffrage countries of Australia and New Zealand. Among other party members who will go to Stockholm are Miss A. E. Cameron and Mrs. A. C. Hughston.

Miss Alice Henry, of Chicago, who is spending some time in New York, as the guest of Miss Dreier, was a welcome caller at headquarters. In her new paper, "Life and Labor," organ of the Women's Trades Union League, she is conducting a splendid franchise department. Miss Henry voted for years in her native country, Australia, so of course, she is a suffragist. It is always that way.

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OUR SOLE ORGAN.

The Voter is the sole organ of the Woman Suffrage Party of New York City, with its 25,000 members. No representative of any other publication has any right to represent himself as speaking for this Party. This of course has no reference to the Boston Woman's Journal, which is the National Organ of the Suffragists of America.

DO YOU THINK?

That if the rights of men had been invaded or oppressed in fifteen years of women voting in Idaho, that Washington men, right next door, would have given the vote last November?

That if the business interests of any state had been injured by equal suffrage, that that fact would not be known throughout the country?

That China, where it is an insult to a man to ask after his wife, is any better country than America, where women vote on something or other in every state but thirteen?

That a man's mother would do anything to hurt him if she got the vote? Or that other men's mothers would do anything to hurt them?

That the introduction of the mothers into the electorate would do any harm?

That women haven't a right, like men, to the education that comes with the use of the ballot?

That six million women are earning their living in the trades and professions of the United States?

That it is fair for one woman, because she doesn't want to vote, to say that another woman shan't?

"Though I am not permitted to vote,"
She remarked: "'Tis amusing to note,
That they let in the game,
Those who can't write their name,
And the fool that goes rocking the boat."

OPINIONS THAT COUNT.

Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland:

A truly enlightened and democratic form of government would, of course, recognize the equal rights of women.

John V. Johnson, of Minnesota:

I have repeatedly, in public and in private, declared my belief in equal suffrage.

Henry George:

The natural right of women to vote is just as clear as that of men, and rests on the same ground.

U. S. Senator Robert L. Owen:

I know full well the prejudice of ignorance and superstition, and I, for one, mean to face it and challenge it and to demand for women the right to vote.

Henry M. Teller, for many years U. S. Senator from Colorado:

Woman suffrage has resulted in nothing that is objectionable and in much that is advantageous.

John Mitchell, of New York, ex-President United Mine Workers of America:

It's a sure thing that any adult who is amenable to the laws of the country should have a voice in the making of those laws. I have always stood for the square deal, and that's the only square deal on the suffrage question.

C. G. Heifner, of Seattle, Chairman Democratic County Central Committee, said in presiding over a political meeting there last September:

I believe that equal suffrage will improve conditions. But even if I knew it would make things worse I would vote for it, because it is fundamentally just and right.

Ex-Gov. Lyman U. Humphrey, of Kansas:

The vote of the women has increased at each election, and is a factor in securing purer and better municipal government.

There is a new Woman Suffrage Party Club in the 25th A. D. Mrs. Frederic Howe is president, Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale vice-president, Mrs. Allen Dawson secretary, and Mrs. H. R. Griffith treasurer. The Club will hold four afternoon meetings at homes of members during March and April.

MISS COOKE'S MONOLOGUES.

The College Equal Suffrage League will present Miss Marjorie Denton Cooke in original monologues at Carnegie Lyceum, Wednesday evening, March 8th, at 8 P. M. Tickets at League Headquarters, 505 Fifth Avenue, Phone, 6855.

THEY ALL VOTE.

Washington women, who were enfranchised November 8, have already voted here and there at scattering special elections. They voted in the City of Spokane at a recent charter election. Within a week after the registration books were opened for that election, 2,000 women had registered. Two thousand women; and not twenty did actual, public work, outside their homes, for the amendment last fall. Six women did most of the work of that campaign in that city.

It is a salient example of the fact that any cause has many times more believers than workers. How many Republican and Democratic voters contribute to the expenses of those parties, or work without pay for their success? The Socialist party has about 40,000 paying members in the United States, and polls about 500,000 votes. How many church members contribute to the support of missions? How many believers in any cause actually work for its success?

Every cause or organization the world has ever known was carried on by a few. The suffrage movement is exactly the same. Like all other movements, it has an enormously larger number of believers than of workers.

ONE MORE SENATOR.

Judge John D. Works, who was elected U. S. Senator from California, January 11, declared himself in favor of woman suffrage in the speech in which he accepted the honor.

If "women don't want the vote," as is so constantly claimed, then they will influence their men to vote against the amendment in New York State when it is submitted, and their desire will be carried out through their influence. All we ask is a chance to find out.

THEY ARE KEEPING TAB.

Women are coming into the political world more and more. Their progress is slow, but absolutely sure. No step backward is ever taken. Within seventeen years four states of the Union have given women full suffrage, and a very large number of partial extensions of the right have been made all over the country. Let one or two more states come in, as California or Kansas, or both may well come in within the next two years, and it will go far to make it the national question of the hour. At a certain point in its evolution this thing is going to come with a rush. That has been the history of every such movement. And the new women voters will know and remember what party enfranchised them. They are making careful memoranda of this in each state. Men who decide party policies may reasonably take this fact into consideration.

POINTS TO PONDER.

There are more tax-paying women in the United States to-day than there were men, women and children in the thirteen original colonies at the Revolution. The heaviest taxpayer in New York City is a woman—and a suffragist; Mrs. Russell Sage.

Thirteen States of the Union have less than 1 per cent. of illiteracy among the white population over ten years of age. In all but one of those states women have the school vote or more. Twelve states have more than 10 per cent. of illiteracy in the white population over 10. Not a woman votes on any question in one of those twelve states. This indicates that the kind of men who won't permit illiteracy are the kind that give women the vote.

Utah is the delicate point in the woman suffrage armor, because the Mormons live there. Yet, in poor little Mormon Utah the women got the vote in 1896, and in 1897 a law passed requiring equal pay for equal work for men and women teachers. And the New York women school teachers haven't got that law yet, though the Legislature passed it twice.

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A VETERAN DEMOCRAT.

John Bigelow, of New York City, the distinguished Veteran Democrat, ex-Secretary of State of N. Y. State, ex-Ambassador to Holland, author of some twenty scholarly volumes, and authority on constitutional history in the United States, spoke and worked for the woman suffrage amendment in the last constitutional convention of this state. Mr. Bigelow is nearly a hundred years old. He has himself seen many of the extensions of manhood suffrage in this country, which have changed it from the limited degree which at first prevailed to universal male suffrage. He is authority for the statement that not one such extension in the history of America was made because of the previous agitation of the enfranchised class, but always by some element in power which hoped to control the votes of the new voters.

AND STILL HE WAS ELECTED.

Miles Poindexter, newly-elected U. S. Senator from Washington, made the last speech of his campaign the night before election in his home town of Spokane. He opened his speech with the following words:

"The first thing I am going to do to-morrow morning is to go down and cast my vote for the equal suffrage amendment."

And he was elected, just the same.

Poindexter was a Republican. So was Thomas Burke, of Seattle, who ran for the same office. Mr. Burke was opposed to the suffrage amendment, and refused, very brusquely, to have anything to do with it.

And still he wasn't elected.

It's beginning to come that way.

TWO OF A KIND.

It was Thomas Jefferson who wrote:

"Governments derive their JUST powers from the consent of the governed."

It was Abraham Lincoln who said: "I go for sharing the privileges of the government with all who assist in bearing its burdens; BY NO MEANS EXCLUDING WOMEN."

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

CITY OFFICERS

Chairman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 2 West 86th Street.

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. W. W. Penfield, 730 East 242d Street.

Secretary, Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, 68 Buckingham Road, Brooklyn.

Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Chanler Aldrich, 317 West 74th Street.

MANHATTAN BOROUGH

Chairman, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, 312 West 90th Street.

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Beard, 501 West 121st Street.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Chas. L. Tiffany, 128 East 36th Street.

Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Joseph O'Brien, 103 Waverly Place.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, 1044 Fifth Avenue.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT LEADERS

Assembly District No. 1—Miss Elsa Ueland, 28 McDougal Street.

Assembly District No. 2—Miss L. L. Dock, 265 Henry Street.

Assembly District No. 3—Miss Selina Swiss, 460 Grand Street.

Assembly District No. 4—Mrs. Rappaport, 288 East Broadway.

Assembly District No. 5—Miss Florence King, 26 Jones Street.

Assembly District No. 6—Mrs. Mittleman, 116 Columbia Street.

Assembly District No. 7—Mrs. Sarah J. Loomis, 162 Ninth Avenue.

Assembly District No. 8—Mrs. Ehrlich, 151 Ludlow Street.

Assembly District No. 9—Mrs. Geo. W. Eastburn, 504 West 43rd Street.

Assembly District No. 10—Mrs. Harold Spielberg, 64 East 7th Street.

Assembly District No. 11—Mrs. Katherine Quinn, 359 West 47th Street.

Assembly District No. 12—Mrs. M. S. Barger, 237 East 17th Street.

Assembly District No. 13.—Mrs. E. Butterworth, 939 Eighth Avenue.

Assembly District No. 14—

Assembly District No. 15—Mrs. Frederick Nathan, 162 West 86th Street.

Assembly District No. 16—Mrs. Hess, 515 Lexington Avenue.

Assembly District No. 17—Miss Florence Guernsey, 2 West 86th Street.

Assembly District No. 18—Mrs. James Gear, 301 East 68th Street.

Assembly District No. 19—Miss Helen Hoy Greeley, 2 Rector Street.

Assembly District No. 20—Dr. Jane Robbins, 281 Fourth Avenue.

Assembly District No. 21—Mrs. John Dewey, 49 St. Nicholas Terrace.

Assembly District No. 22—Dr. Maude Glasgow, 61 East 86th Street.

Assembly District No. 23—Mrs. D. C. Balch, 545 West 148th Street.

Assembly District No. 24—Miss Beatrice Dunn, 66 East 88th Street.

Assembly District No. 25—Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, The Chelsea, 23d Street and Seventh Avenue.

Assembly District No. 26—Dr. Anna Freedman, 1427 Madison Avenue.

Assembly District No. 27—Mrs. Ephraim Klotz, 204 West 55th Street.

Assembly District 28—Mrs. Katherine Butler, 57 West 124th Street.

Assembly District No. 29—Mrs. Jessica Garrettson Finch, 61 East 77th Street.

Assembly District No. 31—Dr. Helen Knight, 35 Mount Morris Park West.

BRONX BOROUGH

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